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NEWS FROM IRELAND.

Dublin.

The following classified return of catte exported from Ireland to Great Britain during week ended 21st Dec. 1867, has been issued from the Veterinary Department Privy Counoffice, Dublin Castle, and signed by Hugh Ferguson, Esq. :—Fat cattle—Bullocks, 962; heifers, 1,086; ws. 365; calves, 438- Dairy cattle Bulls, 63; milch cows, 67; springers, Total fat cattle, 3,232; store tle, 2,851; dairy cattle, 422. Total number of cattle exported, 6,

At the Dundrum petty sesions, a oung man was brought up for using editious language, and crying out in the public road at Stepaside, Hurrah for the Irish Republic. was bound over to keep the wace for twelve months, himself in filo and two sureties in £10 each.

On the evening of the 2d inst, a an named Hughes, who descrided himself as a national school teacher, ttemped to murder a woman, named Ann Ryan, in the house No. 22 Dorstreet Dublin. It appeared that Hughes lodged in the house aboveentioned, and attacked Ann Ryan while in the act of cooking a beefsteak. He rushed at her with a life eserver and beat her over se readfully that he broke the formid weapon which he used in pieces. Thinking that he had killed the woman, he went to sackville-place station, and stated that he came to give him self up as he was after comwitting murder. On examination next day, in reply to the charge he said he did not deny it. The injured woman was then in such a precarious state that she could not be brought the court to give evidence, and the

risoner was remanded. His conduct at prosent is unaccountable. The Dublin Freeman of Jan. 2d ays:-Yesterday, the Right Hon. Wm. Carroll was inaugurated Lord

Mayor of Dublin for the year 1868. Wexford.

A little boy named Carroll was n Tuesday evening, Dec. 31, pass ing an upright revolving shaft in a of Mr Leared, at Glenfield ar Wexford, when the shaft caught his clothing and whirled him round. At each revolution the boy's legs were struck violenty against another part of the machinery, the result of which was that both legs were broken crushed in a fearful manner. As soon as the boy's cries were heard the machinery was stopped and the oor fellow extricated therefrom. He was taken to the county infirm-

The dead body of a newly-born child was found wrapped up in a few pieces of clothing in a field, at a place called Knockmarchal, about a mile and a half from Enniscorthy lately a man of name of Sherman. Carlow.

The name of Robert Lawlor and Henry Lawrence Archer, of the same city. Captain on-half pay, has appeared in the insolvent lists. King's County

Mr. Jame Nolan, who for some time has been at the Roscrea station f the Great Southern and Western Railway, where, by his agreeable and obliging manner, he has made himself generally regretted, has been removed to Templemore, his former place being filled by Mr. McCarthy, trom Kilkenny.

Limerick.

A Lingerick correspondent of the Irish Til res says: - On Wednesday night a fire broke out in the house of a man named Carroll, residing at Mount Russell, near Kilmallock, and is said to be work of the Fenians, of Kilmallock from their station to the scene of conflagration. The military, however, only went there, and the burning resulted in the destruction of two cows and some pigs. It is stated that those who had cars for hire in the town refused to give them for the use of the authorities. One did accede, Mr. William Carroll, who, upon the occasion of the attack upon Cilmallock station by the Fenians on the 5th of March last was pressed by the insurrections, and compelled to go forward to demand possession of the police barrack in the name of the Irish Republic.

A Limerick correspont, writing to the Irisn Times, says:-I understand the Castle authorities have instructed the police to furnish the names of the most prominent leaders of the late funeral procession here in honor of the three men executed at Manchester for the murder of Constable Brett. In compliance with these instructions, the police have furnished the names of over ninety persons who took part in the procession and against whom it is reported legal proceedings will be instituted. Clare.

Three young men were recently arrested by the police in Kilrush, on suspicion of having fired an un tenanted farm-house near Col Wandeleur's Wood the powder used being some of that which was stolen ome time before from Col. Vandeleur's yatch "Caroline," while lying

in Kilrush harbor. Of course, the is credited to the Fenians.

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Kerry.

Three men were recently arrested in Killarney, charged with Fenianism. They are John Healey, secretary of the prosribed funeral procession committee; Patrick Sullivan, grocer's assistant; and John O'Conor, draper's assistant. The prisoners were committed under a strong escort to the county jail at

Denis Forhan, a respectable armer residing at Ballybeggan, recently died suddenly at his home, of a fit of apoplexy. Deceased was over fifty years of age, and of a remarkably healthy constitution. He had been in Tralee on husiness, went home early, and had scarcely taken his supper when he leant back on his chair and expired without a struggle. He was a poor a poor-law guardian, bailiff to Mr. James O'Connell, and a man of remarkably sober habits.

Tipperary.

A child belonging to parents named Roche, residing in Hawk st., Clonmel fell into a pot of boiling The injuries received from the accident were so severe as to cause the child's death on the following morning. A young man named William

Ryan, about nineteen years of age, stableman in the employment of Judge Gough, Rathronan, was found in the neighborhood of his master's residence in a dying state on Saturday atternoon, Dec. 28th. He was quise speechless when found, and blood was flowing from a terrible wound in the head. A messenger was at once dispatch for medical aid, and in a very short time Drs. Crean and Hemphill were on the spot. These gentlemen at once pronounced the sufferer beyond medical skill. On the occurrance having been reported to the police, Sub-Inspector Greer and Head Constable Irwin at from some information gleaned, they arrested John Keating, a farm laborer residing there. The prisoner was brought to Clonmel on the same night and committed for further examination by Percy Gough, Esq. J . Keating, it appears, admits having thrown a stone at a dog some time during the day, in the vicinity of the place where deceased was found.

seen deceased there. Derry.

A correspondent of the Derry Journal says:—Dr. Long, district coroner, and a jury, held an inquest be of good behavior for the future. on the body of a young woman named Mary Roden, who died at her Lawrence Kelly, grocers, of Carlow, father's residence at Ballindrait, on have appeared the bankruptcy gatelet; while the names of Jamas the coroner on the occasion went to deceased was only a manifest that the town cong, a solemn requiem Mass offered up for the repose of the souls of the Manchester martyrs. The high peach trees, 8,000 peach trees, 2,000 peach trees, 2,00 show a sister of deceased was emfamily of five were necessarily obliged to subsist. Deceased was for a long time past of a rather weak constitution, and must have for some considerable time suffered great privatious, as her emaciated appearance clearly indicated a long acquaintance with extreme poverty. She was reduced almost to a skeleton. Dr. Smith, of Lifford, made a post mortem examination on the body, but could find ro traces of food in the stomach except a small quantity of Indian meal porridge. His opinion was that death resulted from want of proper food nourishment. After the coroner explained to the jury with the object of drawing the police | the nature of the law in such cases, they found a verdict in accordrnee with the medical testimony, adding that no blame could be attached to the parents of deceased, as they had no means to supply the proper necessaries.

The usual celebration of the closing of Derry walls on the 18th of December took place on that day, and passed off peaceably.

Kildare. The Dublin Freeman says .-- In accordance with the will of the late Thomas M. Donnelan, Esq., of Clare, Co. Kildare, the executor, the Rev. C.C., deacon; Rev. H. Fenneran, B. O'Neill, Ad., Carlow, has paid C.C., sub-deacon, and Rev. R. Prenover the following bequests to the several parties and institutions specified :- All Hallows College, £2,-000; Society for the Propagation of the Faith, £3,000; Society of St. feelingly rendered by the chapel Vincent de Paul, £150; Mater Miseri-cordiæ Hospital, £100; his Holi tion to the care and instruction of ness the Pope, £200 the Oblate Father than the Sisters of Mercy. The shops thers, Inchicore, £150; Clongowes Poor, £10; Church of Adam and a deep and significant meaning. Eve, £100; John street Church [Augustinian], £100; a new Roman catholic church at clane, £100;

Mount Melleray Abbey, £100.

Kilkenny. Mr. Bracken, a sub-inspector of Allen, Larkin O'Brien. At the consists constabulary, was recently clusion of the High Mass Father Irish constabulary, was recently fined £1 by the Kilkenny magistrates for having in an excess of loytrates for naving in an excess of loy-zeal forcibly teken a green necktie off a young man named carroll, who was wearing it ostentatiously in Kil-O'Brien and Larkin, and also his

kenny on the day when the Fenian funeral procession was to have taken place there.

The Kilkenny Journal says: A district court-martial assembled at the barracks on Monday, Dec. 30, for the trial of private James Harrington, 17th Regiment, on a charge of having, on the 16th of December in the public streets, made use of seditious language, such as "Hurrah for Ireland," "God save Ireland," &c. We understand the prisoner pleaded guilty, and the sentence was forwarded to the commander-in-chief for approval. Harrington is a na-

Cork.

tive of Kilkenny.

During the recent "scare" in cork, on the rumor spreading of a Fenian privateer being in the harbor and, of course, bound to blow "the beautiful city" and all within it into a certain sulphurous region, the British steam-ram "Research" was ordered out to demolish the "invader." The valiant ram could not find any Fenian, but, being bound to fight something, charged against Daunt's Rock, and got so badly scarred that but for being hauled off by the troopship "Himalaya" it would have gone to pieces.

The cork Examiner says: The vessel which was fired at by the Research lately was, we understand, a collier, belonging Messrs. Harley & Scott, of cork. The captain was running hard to save his tide. and when the shot crossed her bows he had no inclination to lose time by stopping. The schooner is very tast, and was completely walking away from the Research, when the latter had recourse to a round sho: to bring her to.

Waterford.

The Waterford News of Jan. 3, says:-In 1656, this city was governed by cromwell's commissioners, once proceeded to Rathronan, and at which period he abolished the mayoralty. He ordered "that no Papist be permitted to trade in the

city, within or without the walls."
At the Waterford petty sessions lately, a man named Hahesy was brought up in custody, charged with using seditious language at Morrison Road on christmas Eve. The prisoner was very drunk, and shouted out "that I may see the Red Flag to He, eowever denies having hell and the Green Flag over it. He was brought before Mr. Goold R. M., who remanded him to the petty sessions. The prisoner was bound in two sureties of £5 each to

Galway.

In the town Cong, on the 17th ult. priest on the occasion was Rev. John ployed in a scutchmill, streeking flax, for which she received 6d. a day, and on this small allowance a family of five were necessarily mount; subdeacon, Rev. Michael Brenan, C.C.. Ballinrobe; master of ceremonies, the Very Rev. Dean Waldron, Cong; assisting in the choir, Rev. Father Lavelle, Partry; Rev. Richard Hosty, P.P., Ross; Rev. Laurence Ansbro, C.C., Ross, and the Rev. John Mullarky, C.C., Partry; Miss Moran, the accomplished daughter of P. Moran, Esq., of Kinlough House, presided at the harmonium, and, assisted by an efficient choir, rendered the music of Mozart's beautiful Requiem Mass in an excellent and impressive manner. At the conclusion of the High Mass Father Lavelle ascended the steps of the altar and adressed the congregation in Irish. His address was listened to in rapt silence by the vast assemblage. At the conclusion the congregation remained in prayer for a few minutes, and then retired to their homes in a quiet, orderly manner. On Tuesday 17th ult., the memory

of Allen, Gould and Larkin was duly honorad in the Catholic church of Clifden. At nine o'clock, a. m., a solemn Requiem Mass was offered for the repose of their souls, the Very Rev. P. M'Manus, P.P., V.F., being celebrant; Rev. P. M'Andrew, The plaintively beautiful music of which the Catholic Church makes feelingly rendered by the chapel choir, which owes its tasteful perfecthe Sisters of Mercy. The shaps were closed and the ladies joined in College, £100; Convent of Clane, the throng, wore a profusion of £50; Convent of Clane, for the green ribbon, which was not without

Mayo.

A Castlebar correspondent, under date December 18, says:—A High Mass was celebrated in the parish chapel for the repose of the souls of Lavelle addressed the people, at first in Irish, and subsequently in English,

conviction that self-government was the only remedy for the evils under which, in his opinion, this country labors.

late drte, announces that, on the 23d give myself into the arms of Mor- against the had which held the pistol, ult., a solemn requiem high Mass was offered up in that town for the repose of the souls of the Manchesmartyrs. High Mass commenced at half.past ten o'clock. At the conclusion of the high Mass, the Venerable Arcdeacon addressed the congregation briefly, but elequently, in Irish. His address called forth fervent and earnest marks of sympathy and the vast congregation shortly afterwards dispersed. Sub-Inspector Abbott, and the police of Ballinrobe and other towns, were on duty kuring the day, but this unseemly

Roscommon.

The Dublin Freeman of Dec. 19 says:—In compliance with a most universally and influentially signed requisition, the Most Rev. Dr. Gillooly has convened a public meeting to be held on the 30th instant in the parish church of Roscommon, "to proclaim sympathy with his Holiness Pope Plus IX."

An old man named James Redian, aged 70 years, recently died suddenly at Doon, near Boyle. An inquest being held, sa verdict of death from organic disease" was rendered thus doing away with some unjust suspicions of foul play which had been harbored against his sons. Sligo.

One of our exchanges contains the following:-Information is wanted of Sarah Boyle, who left Sligo about In eight years ago. When last heard of she was in San Francisco california. Any infor mation of her will be thankfylly received by her nephew John Boyle, No. 44 caledonia st., Mauchester-road, Bradford, Yorkshire, England.

On the night of sunday, Dec. 29, fifteen young men were arrested in sligo, on charge of Fenianism. An investigation took place in the grand ury room of the court-house, where admission was allowed to the public. Subsequently, thirteen of the prisoners were discharged, and James connolly and Michael Gillen were remanded for a week, the only evidence against Gillen being that ic alleged seditious document was found in his possession, and that onnolly was suspected of being a Fenian Head centre.

In Ohio a fruit farmer is planting therry trees, 1,500 chickasaw plnms, strawberries, twenty acres of raspberries, eight acres of blackberries, and eighteen acres of grapes.

Adventure at a Canadian Inn.

BY JOHN MORTIMER. A storm had overtaken me, and had so increased the darkness of the cloudy night that I could proceed no further on my way, and accordingly I had put up at this crazy inn, which I now found myself. Whi While the landlord was gifted with a broad, round head, pale face and thick neck the landlady had a long, bony neck and face, square jaws, and an angular head, very broad at the ears. Mine host was an unscrupulouse looking man; and mine hostess a dangerous looking woman.

I was treated to a fine supper: for mine hostess was a superb cook, and knew how to awaken and satisfy your appetites. I only thought that if my horse was enjoying his supper as well, I should feel contented; for I had a strong affection for Roady as I called him.

The fire was warm, and the rain beat against the windows; so I settled myself down at my meal, with something of a contented spirit. Not so when I had locked myself ints my chamber. There I was alone, and had nothing to do but think, while the rain poured down upon the skylight, and the thunder shook

A man need not fear, but he may e cautious, I was cautious; and by the dim light of the lamp, I care fully examined the walls, the door, the window and skylight, the firelace, and lastly the bed. It was only two days before that I had read of an inn in France, where it had been discovered that missing "Hang ye!" muttered the man; had been discovered that missing travelers were disposed of by machinery connected with the bed; so l examined this bed with a critical

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At last, from sheer latigue, I left into a fitful slumber a slumber which nearly cost me my life.

I had slent half an hour or more. I had slept half an hour or more, troubled continually by the most hideous dreams, when I awoke as if at the touch of a man. I had left my light burning, but when I was awakened it was out. A vivid flash of lightning lit up the room through the window, so that I could have seen a man had he been at my bed side. I could see no one. A shiver ran through me as I peered into the and ridiculous manifestation of armed force was totally unnecessary.

darkness, and I could feel the touch that waked me, as though a hand lay on my body still.

The thunder that followed the ightnins was terrific; but the beating on my heart was louder to me than that. I was unarmed, and there was a man in the chamber. Of this not my mind, but my heart was certain.

It was not thought, but feeling. It was possible that I was awakened by simply a twitch of my body, which, in my waking dream, would seem like the touch of a hand; and it was possible the lamp was out for lack of oil, or by the wind the howled at periods through the cracked boards at the window. Yet I knew that a man was in the chamber; and, for a moment I held my breath, for fear of bringing him upon me by even the sound of my breath-

In that brief moment I bethought me of some means of defense. The picture I had often drawn to myself, while lying awake in the night, was that, if I should ever be attacked while lying in bed, I would seize the pillow rnd receive the attack upon it. I did so now, and not too soon, for a form leaped from the side of the bed next to the wall, and threw itself upon me. At the same instant the chamber was lit by another flash, which revealved to me the inn keeper. I saw a large-knife in the air above me, and then it descended with almost a hiss.

Had not my pillow been my shield the weapon would have sunk to the nilt my breast; but as it was the oillow saved me. The knife sank hrough it and tonched my body, innothing more.

"Cursed you," cried the kceper, in a hoarse voice. "You have wit, but I have a knife." As he uttered the last words, he saved to withdraw the weapon, at the same time grasping my pillow cherry trees, 1,500 chickasaw prims, the same time grasping my prior six acres of quinces, twenty acres of to wrench it aside. But he had misstrawberries, twenty acres of rasp-calculated his man. In my former picture of imagination, I had thought of just what I would do under ciecumstances; and in this case I

did it exactly.

The moment the knife touched my breast my right hand was on the arm of the inn keeper, and gliding rapidly down, was on his wrist ere he could snatch away the blade. My grip was usually strong; and now the nerve of suddenly awakened fear and anger rendered it a temporary

wrench it one way, I did the other; and by a sudden twitch I snatched it from his grasp, and pushed it with which his heavy breathing was a guide. I heard a stifled curse, and could feel that he had angrily clutched at this strange instument attack, not only with his left hand, but with the right on which I had my hold.

My eyes were becoming accustomed to the dark as 1 knew his long had and I could see plainly enough to take instant advantage of the position. When he clutched with his right at the pillow, I suddenly withdrew my left hand from the pillow, and concerning the strength of both hands on his which held the knife, wrenched away the heapon ere he and hurling her against the wall, could understand my intention. I had seen that I was dealing with a had seen that I was dealing with a strong man, and I knew that the door which they had opened by some such a villian; I also fancied that another assailant more furious in her strength this man, would soon be uponly two days before that I had on me, though I could neither see

take the knife, but I'll-"

He interrupted his own speech to thrust his hand into his breast, eye. I could not help smiling to having hurled the treacherous pillow myself during the whole performance, and would have felt like a ly flash lit up the scene, and I saw the charged remains of the old man the charged remains of the old man sheep if my landlord had knocked the butt of a pistol, as he was pluckat the door, on some errand. But ing it from his breast. At the same among them. Either the woman of moment I caught the rapid glimpse the lightning had done the work. gets his suspicions aroused under such circumstances, he is very apt to do as I did.

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The most remarkable case of preservation from extreme peril that

December 31:

we ever had occasion to record occurred in the town of Amherst, Portage county, on Sunday last (the 22d of December). The facts, as we glean them, are these: William Bune, a German farmer, living two miles east of Amherst village, has been for some time past engaged in digging a well hison premises. At the depth of eighty feet he encountered the bed-rock, and after expending a large quantity of powder, with little effect, on the solid granite, he abandoned the shaft and commenced I saw that what was done by me sinking a new one in a promising locality. As it is the common practice in digging wells through the loose drift of this region, he had protected the original well by woodin the walls, door, window, skylight must be done quickly. The pistol or bed on the latter of which I had was released from its place of conmust be done quickly. The pistol thrown myself without undressing and yet I was uneasy as I tried to inn-keeper. I threw myself bodily en curbing, being pieces of plank and with my left hand I grasped at his throat, while with my right I placed transversely and so contrived as to resist considerable pressure. On Thursday morning Buhe was

The following account of a man being rescued from a living tomb, is taken from a Wisconsin paper of

engaged in removing the curbing and filling up the old well, and comhis arm when I leaped at him, and i mencing at the bottom had filled up was through this arm that the knife fourteen feet. His brother was at the top of the shaft assisting in drawwent passing through the flesh, and wringing from him a sharp cry of ing upithe planks. The working at pain.
"Ralph!" broke in a voice close the bottom had withdrawn about four feet of the curbing and commenced drawing earth from the sides, "Ye sniffle like a coward! Give when the one at the top saw him, in the dim light below, spring to the ladder heard him ejaculate, "Oh, This was uttered in a voice sub dued but charged with fury; and for Christ!" when he was intercepted from view by the whirling planks, an instant I experienced that feeling of despair which seizes one when all and the unfortunate man was buried seventy five feet under ground. The walls of the well had caved in hope of deliverance from immediate death has fled. This was only for a except twenty-five feet at the top, moment, however, for in the intensity of my emotions, seconds seemed and the wretched excavator lay as minutes, and I could act as rapidoverwhelmed and apparently crushed and lifeless at the bottom. The ly in proportion. The man essayed workman at work at the top of the to return an answer, and had already shaft was horor sticken and parauttered the words, "I'm awake! when I withdrew my knife from his lyzed. The idea of rescue does not seem to have entered his mind, and arm, and wrenching the limb aside, during all day Thursday not a spade drove the steel into his breast. He sank back with a groan, and I turn was driven into the ground, not an ed in time to confront the hag, whose effort made to exhume the buried peculiar eyes shone in the darkness man. During the day however, tid ings of the affair had gone aboard The appearance of those eyes was and some energetic citizen of Amappalling; and had I not been erved by my success in the struggle with the inn-keeper, I think they would have strck me with fear.

Friday morning, under direction They were bright with magnetic a sufficient force of men, they set to work. Having to feel their way light, and I could see that the yellow ring was the brightest of all. For against a recurience of the same an instant I was motionless, fascinated asl was by the remarkable gaze, and in that instant a third flash the loosened state of the earth adjaof lightninfi lit up her savage countenance. As she stood where she halted when I turned upon her, the lightning flashed through the window full into her face. It was hor-

Suddenly, as the light leapt back, as it were, through the window, she rose to her full height and darted upon me. The lightning had not entirely gone out, before I saw that she carried in her hand, not a coarse knife, but a long, slender dagger, which threw back the brightness from a surface of tae highest polish. In the darkness that followed I saw this weapon gleam over her head, dicting a slight flesh wound, but and her eyes rivalled in their brilliancy the flash which had shown us to

way to a surer hand!"

like those an enraged panther.

each other. To my astonishment, just as I was preparing for the attack (for it was impossible for me to be the attackparty in this case), she dropped her among the large concourse of people arm, and subduing her voice, to save who had assembled from the whole age persuasiveness, exclaimed, "Stranger, ye be a bold man! Live here, and we'll get rid of the old

one. As I look back on the strange scene, I am convinced that her singular action was the result of one of those sudden changes which come over women of her stamp, as they do she having over the savage race, seen as much of me in that illumination as many would in a lifetime. Her companion in crime was nothing more to her, and in the reaction of her teelings the man who slew him It was not the inn keeper who was to her of Greater power. There succeded in wrenching away the was no love between them, and I was pillow, but myself. As he strove to the one left, whose action, if not appearance, was satisfactory to her fearless nature.

I say that I am convinced that

my left hand into his face, toward such was her feeling when she paused and spoke those words to me, through I leave my readers to from their own opinion on the matter. Whatever may have been her thoughts and feelings it is certain

> movement as a bit of strategy, and acted accordingly. It accomplished one object agreeable to me; it saved me from attempting the life a woman, which, under those circumstances, even, was not

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an agreeable act of necessity. My answer was prompt, and its promptness was what probably took her off her guard. I sprang forward, rushed by, and ere she could recover knife was not the only weapon about process best known to themselves and down the stairs. I lost no time in preparing my horse for the continuance of my journey in the still rag-

ing storm.

I pushed my way along till morn ing, and then at the first settlement related my adventure. I could not spare time to go back with the party who started for the inn ; neither did I believe their errand would amount the charred remains of the old man

herst determined that an effort should be made to recover the body. of an experienced well-digger, with casefully, and provide at every step disaster, now doudly imminent from cent to the walls of the well, the necessarily made slow progress, although relays of men kept the work moving without intermission day and night. On Saturday evening at sunset they were yet eight feet from the object of their reach. At this time a young man in the bottom of the shaft thrust his foot into a crevice between the pieces of broken, twisted and distorted plank of the original enrbing, and instantly clambered up the ladder almost speechless with agitation and fright. He had heard a rumbling noise in the hole. Men of firmer nerves made haste down the yawning chasm, and word was

immediately passed up to the expectant crowd above the man was alive, he could speak. From that moment until his final release from his fearful prison, the excitement country side to witness or assist, was intense. Soon word came from below that they could communicate with the buried man, that he was nearly exhausted he despaired of ultimate release, and with his little remaining strength wanted to communicate his last wishes to his friends. His brother was sent down and by placing his ear to the crevice was enable to make out from the faint voice below the speaker's last directions as to his family and estate. Meanwhile means were found to force down some refreshments through the tortuous passage between the fallen planks, and rags were forced down to enable him to stop up some crevices through which he said the sand was pouring in on him, and the work of excavation

went on. On Sunday morning the diggers had reached the buried man. On removing the debris around him, they found the poor fellow alive. He was partly sitting with one foot nearly under him, the knee bent outward and the whole leg pinioned by a stout plank resting on it, with both ends imbedded in the sides of the well. It was found no easy task to remove the plank. In fact, it occupied three hours assiduous labor to chisel away the wooden fetter. At last, seventy-two hours after accident occured, the buried man was taken to the surface. His joy and gratitude knew no bounds. He of-fered his deliverers his money, his horses, his farm, anything, everything he possessed, nor were the spetators scarcely less profound af-

fected.

The poor fellow had eaten off halfare. his thick leather belt in the extremity of his hunger. He had heard everything that transpired above him, and passed the first twenty-four hours of his horrid imprisonment in alternate wonder, anxiety and despair that no effoat was made to release him. He wrs only slightly bruised, and at this date is walking around, scarcely worse for the acci-

The British Ironclad "Hercules," said to be the largest in the world, was recently launched at the Chatam dock-yard.



SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1868.

We have on hand several letters from occasional and regular correspondents, including our inimitable "Junius," treating n matters, St. Patrick's Day, etc All of which will appear in due time.

London, February 17—It is generally believed that Lord Stanley will soon suc-ceed Derby as the head of the British

Cork, Feb. 13.—Riotous disturbances eral assaults upon the Police in different parts of the city.

The price of passage, by the steame instant. was as follows: First cabin., out- dangerously wounded. side rooms, \$126; inside rooms, 76; see ond cabin, \$45 50; steerage, 35 50.

The Central Pacific Railroad Company have let a contract for building the railroad from Sacramento to Stockton, to be com-Oakland within six months.

tation tendered them to parade on Washington's birthday was unanimously accepted. They likewise elected the following officers: Secretary, Quartermaster H. C. Bateman; Treasurer, Capt. J. Flanagan.

John Robinson was killed at the Eureka quartz mill, a few days since, by being caught in the machinery while working caught in the machinery while working the mounts; one's steps are now about the Engine. When the body was extricated it was found to be horribly mangled, one of the legs beine torn entirely from the body. Scarcely a bone in the body but what was broken,

Fourteen girls in the employ of a dry goods firm in Bo-ton, were recently taken ick with small pox all on the same day. They were employed in the same depart ment, and have been and are very sick the disease being of a virulent type. It is supposed the contagion was contained i me recently imported goods.

The celebration of next St. Patrick's Day promises favorably to excel all former efforts of the Inshmen in this city in rendering honor to the patron saint of the the first choice of the Convention of Irish | beneficial. Societies now in session, has consented to peliver the oration. From the well estabished reputation of Mr. Mooney as a master of Irish histo y, as well as his acknowledged sympathy with the cause of Irish nationality, we do not hessitate to say that the effort will be worthy of the man and the Day. No pains are being spared to make the 18th of March next a day ever to be remembered with pride by the Irishmen of this city and State.

After nine o'clock Mass last Sunday morning at St. Patrick's church, of the enterprise will not exceed bis Grace the Archbishop adminis- £600,000. tered the Sacrament of Confimation to about 350 persons, over 50 of whom were adults. The girls, numbering about two hundred, were under the direction of the Sisters of Charity. They were dressed in white, and made a solemn and im- the purpose of furnishing capital for mostly pupils of the school attached | Vallejo to Sacramento. We have by the Rev. Fathers Gray, Gibney comotives now here, but they are and Kelly, and previous to administering, delivered an able and very touching discourse upon the Sacrament about to be received.

Rev. Hyacinth Derham, O. P., late assistant pastor of St. Bridget's left this city this week for Benicia, and is succeed by Rev. Patrick O'-Callaghan. O. P. Father Derham is appointed spiritual adviser at St. Catherine's Convent and Academy, by the Very Reverend Provincial hold probably two years. Rev. gentleman carries with him from San Francisco the best wishes of a host of sincere friends.

Rev. Father Aerden, O. P., has returned to St. Francis' church, to take the place of Rev. E. T. O'Neill lately promoted to the priorship at The parishoners of St. Francis' will hear of the return among them of Father Aerden, who deservedly holds a place in their friendship and esteem

On last Sunday a letter from the Most Rev. Archbishop was read in the churches of this city announcing that the collection for the benefit of the Orphan Asylum at San Rafael will be held to morrow [Sunday] throughout the diocese. Among the various calls on the generosity of the public, none is more worthy of a liberal response than this. The rapid increase of the Catholic poputhat are thrown on the resorces of the Asylum greater every year, and the very collection appointed by the yearly collection appointed by the Archbishop is the chief dependence of that institution. We trust

London, February 11 .- A deputa tion of loyal Irishmen have waited apon the Home Secretary and presented an address expressing devo-

tion to the Crown.

It is reported the Pope has declined to enter into negociations for an Austrian concordat. The Prussia has made an advance for the close of diplomatic relations with

Florence, February 11 .- A grand Italian Parliament and the officers lay is not yet named.

murder, felony, and treason. Sullivan, editor of the Dublin 'Irishman, has been indicted for publishing seditious libels. His trial will commence to-morrow.

London, February 10.—Captain Mackay was examined for committing the assault on the Martello Tower at Duncannon. The evidence is conclusive, and he was fully comwere renewed yesterday. There were sev- mitted for trial. He is a very young man, barely twenty-one. Sev eral of the rioters who attempted to rescue Mackay were also committed Golden City, which sailed on the 18th In the melee two policemen were Sir David Brewster, the cele

brated savant, died last night. CORK, February 11.-The Polic were again attacked on the stree by a mob, who pelted them with pleted within ninety days, and thence to stones. The Police charged bayon ets. A short but desperate fight At a meeting of the officers of the Inde- followed. Several of the rioters pendent Irish Battallion, held in their ar | were bayoneted and one was killed ory on the evening of Feb. 11, the invi- The mob fled in all directions. Dur the day, an attempt was made to seize and lynch a well-known in former, but the Police prevented the

> A Paris correspondent says the number of street mendicants has two months: one's steps are nov litterally beset with beggars.

The Eight Hour bill has at las past the Senate, and will now go to the Governor for his signature. The law will not produce any mark ed practical effects: but its passage marks a step in advance. The eight our system is now firmly rooted in this city, and will soon extend through the State, But a short time will elapse before it will become universal throughout the country So far from causing loss, we believ it will increase production, whil its moral intelectual and social ef-Isle. Thomas Mooney Esq., being fects will be most important and

> It is officially stated that the Por tuguese Government has authorized Edward Medlicott, banker of Lis bon, and Thomas Rumall, engineer Dondon to lay a new telegraphi cable across the Atlautic. lines are to be run from Falmouth England, to the Azores : from thes places to some point ou the coast of the United States. The new cables will be submerged on the Allen principle. The estimated expense

rived by a recent steamer from New York, were Mr. Rulofson of New York and Dr. Rider of London who, it is rumored have come for posing appearance. The boys were the completion of the railroad from not paid for and are not delivered. There are ties enough, about 80,-000 in number, at Vallejo for forty miles of road. The iron, in bond. \$75,000; and the locomotives are worth about \$75,000. The ships Archer and Carrier Dove are out nineteen days, with 100 freight and 14 passenger cars, which cost about 72,000 exclusive of freight. ship Miramon, which left New York the Order, which position he will about about the middle of last The month, also brings a cargo of va rious articles needed on a railroad for the company. It is evident much money will be lost by those who have already contributed to it.

A man named Hall, while excavating for a cellar between Dupont and Kearny, on Sutter street, rewhich were found to contain human skeletons. The remains were conveved to the Coroner's office to await investigation.

plains itself:

DEAR LADIES;—Your letter of Nov., enclosing a check for £20 for the suffering wives and families of the State prisoners, reached my hands safely. very grateful to the generous people of San Francisco for their well.timed assistlatiou makes the number of orphans ance. But for the aid we received from that are thrown on the resorces of them within the last few months, it would those who depend entirely on the generos ity of their countrymen for support. urgent demands on the funds placed at of life-food and clothing. that the proverbial liberality of our disposal, are already be oye the pub-Californians will not belie itself on lic, so I need not enter into funther details this occasion, and the result of next bere. Wishing each and all of you the Sundays collection will be such as compliments of this festive season, and length of railroads in that State is, and he, too, made a voluntary leap

CATHOLIC CHARITIES .--- Senator Shaw presented the following report of the distribution made of appro priation of the last session of charities under Catholic management : Amount of appropriation, \$15,000; received so far, \$11,250; two still due, \$3,750. The distribution has been made on the basis of the number of orphans in the Cabinet and Senate were dining Juan South, \$231 75; Daughters of of Lerron terminated in a verdict of ters of Mercy, Grass Valley, \$66655 75; Roman Catholic Orphan Asy- what flurried. lum, San Francisco [female], \$5,832 50: Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum, San Rafael [male], \$2,589 50 orphan children at Magdalen Asyum, Sau Francisco, \$12275; orphan children at St. Mary's Hospital, \$72 -total, \$11,250. The remaining two installments will, as soon as re eived, be distributed in the same roportion. Thanking your honorble body for myself, and on behalf of the helpless children whose wants you have so charitably assisted in celieving, I have the honor to remain your very grateful and humble † JOSEPH S. ALEMANY,

Archbishop of San Francisco MAADALEN ASYLUM,-To-day Sentor Ross submitted the report and etition of the Managers of the Magdalen Asylum, which was order-

Following the report of January, arged accommodations. A new ouilding was erected at a cost of greeted. \$20,000. The institution is heavily nvolved whilst its sphere of usefulness is being daily enlarged, thereby acurring additional outlay of money,

At the last session the usual an propriation was withheld, and the nstitution is left to depend solely non the means derived from the sale of needle-work executed by the nmates and the contributions of the charitable. The total number of innates admitted since the establishent of the institution is 294.

In Asylum at date of last report 30; admitted since, 187; sent to Lunatic Asylum, 2; variously pro ided for, 92: died 5: returned to friends, 33; sent away or left incorigible, 9; still remaining in the Asvlum, 76; discharged prior to the last report, 77. The age of the oldest inmate is fifty years, and the oungest eight years.

The undersigned confidently hope hat in view of the reformation already accomplished and the great enetits that are to flow from the labors of this Institution, that the Legislature, in its generous wisdom, ill make such an appropriation at the present session as will relieve the establishment from its embarass ent and enable the management to continue and enlarge their mission of charity, mercy and usefulness. Respectfully submitted. Sister M. G. Brown, Superioress.

Sister M. B. Russell, Sister M. D. C. FLEMING.

effected between the friends of the two railroad projects in Sonoma cast 3,878 votes. While it is true that many thou-

the destitution which results, bears and Paris, judging from the remarks of the newspapers. A Paris corres-The following letter, addressed to the contain Sisterhood of San Francisco, example and excessive dearness of provisions, and excessive dearness of provisions, have more than doubled the number of poor this year; but it is from London that the cry of poverty comes with most distinctness. A philanthrophic physician of that city, reports that "hundreds of persons are quietly and calmly dying by inches." In a single street of one hundred and fifty houses, there were found to be upwards of one hundred was a young female, beautiful and frail; she was lured into a life of the life that the street of the life that the street of the street

Towards the close of last week inspect, and with a view to the eclat, dent, Filmore, the members of the that a meeting of Fenian delegates ported by General Banks: Cabinet. Clay, and many other dis- from various towns throughout the lows: Daughters of Charity, Los An | His good dinner and choice wines

sters patriotism boiled over; he discover any treasonable documents this act.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, he wheeled and endeavored to establish the sec. deep, sonorous voice to the chorus; and I venture to say, that never in

ly behind him, kept tugging at his coat tail to make him sit down or stop singing, but it was of no earthly use-and at the close of each verse. Webster joined in, and it was hard to say whether Jenny Lind, Webster, or the audience were the most delighted. I have seen Rubini, Lablache, and the two Grisis on the stage at one time, but such a happy onjunction in the national air of

Hail Colombia," as Jenny Lind's tenor and Daniel Webster's bass we shall never see nor hear again. At the close of the air, Webster rose with his hat in his hand, and made her such a bow as Chesterfield would have deemed a fortune for his son, and which eclipsed D'Orsey's best. Jenny Lind, blushing at the distin to be outdone in politeness, bowed was repeated nine times, or "I'm a

Mars and Milibran; I have walked the Colossum by moonlight; crossed Menai Bridge and the Thames tunthrough the ruins at Pæstum, and nel, but never while memory lasts will this scene fade away.

A gentleman, says the Nashville

illian else."

Banner of January 21st, who re-The "Alta" has the following in- turned yesterday from a business stances, extremely undesirable, notes an intention to resume perma- geant's gun commenced vigorously ormation :-- A compromise has been visit to Chattanooga, gives us the Hence, as they might have killed nent residence. details of a horrible accident which some person in the affray, they wisetwo railroad projects in Sonoma county—one for a road from Clover-happened at that place last Satur-threat, though they took sufficient ly refrained from carrying out their dale to Petaluma, and the other for day night. About 11 o'clock Miss notice of all the party to be able a road from Cloverdale to Suscol. Mary Daily, of Ogdensburg, New to identify them on any future occamostly pupils of the school attached to the church, numbering nearly 80, no information in regard to the dector to the church, numbering nearly 80, leveling or arrangements made to the dector to the church, numbering nearly 80, leveling or arrangements made to the dector to the church, numbering nearly 80, leveling or arrangements made to the dector to the church, numbering nearly 80, leveling to the dector to the dector to the church, numbering nearly 80, leveling to the dector to the church, numbering nearly 80, leveling to the dector to the church, numbering nearly 80, leveling to the dector to the church, numbering nearly 80, leveling to the dector to the church, numbering nearly 80, leveling to the dector to the church, numbering nearly 80, leveling to the dector to the church, numbering nearly 80, leveling to the dector to the church, numbering nearly 80, leveling to the dector to the church, numbering nearly 80, leveling to the dector to the church, numbering nearly 80, leveling to the dector to the church, numbering nearly 80, leveling to the dector to the church and the church are the church are the church and the church are the church and the church are the churc ed great credit upon the Fathers of St. Patrick's, who have been given them the necessary preparators.

Valleig at a second agreed that the people shall vote upon schemes on the 3d of April next, and that which has the majority shall receive the majority shall receive the shall rec them the necessary preparatory instructions for the reception of the Sacrament. His grace was assisted by the Por Porter (C) of the bill, especially since it is admitted that either road would be mediately ignited, the flames rushing very beneficial to the State. The upwards and bursting the can, which 000 in number, at Vallejo for forty miles of road. The iron, in bond, is worth \$225,000; the duty will be ber of votes cast for Governor at most immediately found themselves the late election, viz.: Petaluma, enveloped in flames. One rushed 812: Santa Rosa, 744: Healdsburgh, shricking and terror-stricken into 514; Bodega, 323; Sonoma, 320; the yard, calling in agonized tones sebastopool. 316; Vallejo, 275; for assistance, while the other crept Windso, 118; Timber Cove, 85; Maunder the bed, in the hope of thus riam, 56; Knight's Valley, 36; and smothering and repressing the fiery Stewart's Point, 33. Total, 4,201. Sonoma is now the fourth county in aid was at hand, and in a few mothe State in population, its only su- ments the sufferers had received inperiors being San Francisco, which juries which were beyond mortal cast 17.294 votes at the last electremedy. When found by the other tion, Nevada, which cast 4,583, and members of the family, who, as far Sacramento, which cast 4,288. After as we could learn, were not aroused Sanoma comes Santa Clara, which by the shrieks thus extorted, the clothes of Miss Harrington were completely burned from her body, te" for which their mild climate sand workmen in the leading American cities are without employment, so disfigured as to be hardly recognizable. Both died within an hobr no comparison to that of London of each other on Sunday morning. The Misses Daily and Harrington were much beloved and respected in Chattanooga—one as much for her

> There were three bodies at the lead-house yesterday. Two were

talent and sprightliness as the other

for her amiability and beauty.

railroads, reports that the total meridian. The world lost its charm do likewise in the future. Sundays collection will be such as to cheer the hearts of the orphans, and amply provide for their maintenance and amply provi

Section 1, Be it enacted, etc., That

song and Webster's chorus was ministering the oath of the Fenian poses of this act, upon the allegation Irving's publichouse and the official ed without charge of crime committparty there, the detectives after-wards proceeded to Rossiter's beer-State, and whose release shall have house in Adlington-street, which is been unreasonably delayed or reground, and when Sargent Shroke suspected of being a Fenian haunt. fused, the President shall be and is had reloaded, the beast was within There they found a party of 30 men, hereby empowered by way of indem- ten feet of him, coming with unachiefly of the rougher classes of Fe- nity and reprisal, to order the arnians. They repeated the process rest and to detain in custody any almost imagined he could feel the of taking their names and addresses, subject of such foreign Government monster's hot breath in his face. but one respectable looking man and who may be found within the juris The trigger is pulled—the percusanother rather rough looking fellow diction of the United States, and sion proves faulty; with the undis distinctly refused to give their the President shall without unrea- charged gun in his hand, a powerful names, or to tell where they resided. sonable delay, give information to blow of the infuriated grizzly car-The officers said that in that case Congress of such proceedings of in ries away the greater part of his

they must be taken to the police- demnity and reprisal. time, and to be quite determined to as an army or navy belligerent in beast's head. Stunned, but still hav custody. The officers numbered only to the interposition of the Governabout ten or twelve, and the sup ment in his behalf under the provi-

THE ARMIES OF EUROPE.—Russia has an army of 1.44,000 men, which it obtains by keeping its soldiers under arms during fifteen consecutive vears. Austria has 1,200,000 men.

podied class is taken without distinction, and without the privilege of obtaining substitutes.

Was the busiest, one of the biggest.

Government has ascertained beyond and by all odds the grandest city in a doubt the covert interfurence of of obtaining substitutes. Prussia, who is about to absorb the whole world. As we heard thi Prussia, who is about to absorb the entire Confederation of the North has 1 300 000 men. The en-North, has 1,300,000 men. The entire youth is taken for seuen years, tire youth is taken for seuen years, and if need be, compelled to serve again for eleven years, so that a Pressian subject is not entirely free.

Will convey an intelligent idea of this colossal human hive. The houses of London number upwards a view to the advancement of Russian subject is not entirely free. from military service until the expiration of thirty-nine years-after one has already commenced to de pool to New York, and they are scend the downhill of life! Italy, who call out all its classes, has 900,-000 men under arms. Eleven years of military service! Poor Italians! All more or less born poets, artists, musicians, dreamers of the "far mengives an inspiration, and who, for the glory of their monarch, are obligee to put themselves in military clothes and be soldiers!

In France, where the service was even years, it is to be increased to nine, and the army will be shortly of game, 3,000,000 salmon, and 1,100,000.

rollment as special constables.

Washington, Jan. 23.—The Com-Washington during the session of formation was received by Mr. mittee on Foreign Affairs of the [Montana] Gazette, writing from Congress, and as a mark of her re-Superintendent Kehoe, of the Liver- House, this morning agreed upon Camp Green Clay Smith, near the sent polite invitations to the Presi- pool detective force, to the effect the following bill which will be re- Yellowstone, gives the following

six installments, due, \$3,750. The due, \$3,750. The deen made on the that day several members of the due, \$10 in the day several members of the deep made on th Company E. Captain Cambell, for-Key street, off Tithebarn-street. Government the same protection of a year, thought he must needs respective institutions, and is as fol- with Bodisco, the Russian Minister. Acting upon the information which person and property that is accorded nalize his mountain life by dispatch he received Mr. Superintendent to native born citizens in like situaling, single-handed, a huge grizh Farragut by the members of the geles, for orphans, \$981 25; Daugh had kept the party so late that the Kehoe desired several officers of the tion and circumstances, and the Pre- Accordingly, on the 5th instant Italian Parliament and the officers of Charity, Santa Barbara, of the Italian Army and Navy. The Sattle Barbara, For the Parly so late that the parly so late that the Achoe desired several oncest was nearly over when Web detective force to watch and visit sident is empowered to use all the when out further sof Charity, San ster, Clay, Crittenden and others the house. Mr Detective inspector influence and authority of the Gov-miles from this camp, on the eastern came in; whether from the hurry in Carlisle, Detective Meagher, of the ernment in all just endeavors to se-branch of the Powder-the opportu-Dublin, February 11.—The trial Charity, Santa Cruz, \$385 70; Sis- which they came, or from the heat Irish Constabulary, and ten or cure the recognition of other Gov- nity was embraced to do so. of the room, their faces were a little twelve other officers, accordingly ernments of the principles of public surely proceeding on his way, his Sisters of Mercy, Sacramento, \$122 flushed, and they all looked some proceeded to the locality in plain law which have been insisted upon tranquility of mind was disturbed what flurried.

After the applause with which these gentlemen had been received, had subsided, and silence once more restored, the second part of the connain delegates before they had time native born or naturalized, who is ing his piece, the bear came right on cert was opened by Jenny Lind, with to get away. The majority of the guilty of crime against the laws of as if understanding the manouvre, "Hail Columbia."

This took place during the hight of the debate and excitement of the large and forms a journey, actual service in the army and navy the regarded it. But the sargent actual service in the army and navy defiant, and prudence, perslavery question, and the compromise resolutions of Clay; and this that there were deputations from quired naturelization by misrepretion which a majority of those repatriotic air, as a part of the pro- London, Manchester Birmingham, sentation or fraud, or who as to re- cently from the East have to kill a gramme, was considered peculiarly appropriate at a concert, where the appropriate at a concert, where the side of the police-officers of the concert where the side of the police of the concert where the side of the concert where the concert where head of the Government, and a large took down the whole of the names States, shall have forfeited, or who savage toe raised on his hind legs to number of both branches of the Legislative Department were present. At the close of the first verse, Webdividual in the room. They did not to the protection contemplated by

ued his foes. They stood their

the former did not see their way clear to carry out the threat of That the term domicil in the pre-They could not have done so with- mean a continuous residence of more bably causing bloodshed, which would have been, under the circuming himself in any business which demotes an intention to resume permanents.

ing the relative merits of their returned to the camp in indescriba favorite cites. The former contend- great pain, he is in a fair way of ed that Philadelphia was the quietest, cleanest, squarest, and largest city in the Union; while the reluctance, that his metropolis was nothing more to do with the crit-There, soldiers are obliged to serve only six years, but the entire able rangement, but, he insisted that is

London. A few details at our hand to Fenian agents, say the reports, of 330,000, and its streets, if placed in line, would extend from Liverlighted at night by 360,000 gas burners, which consume every twenty-four hours about 13,000,000 cubic feet of gas. The daily supply tain 5,000 cabs and 1,500 omnibuses, besides all the other vehicles which human need can require or human ingenuity invent. Its population devour in the course of the year 1, 600,000 quarters of wheat, 240,000 bullocks, 28,000 calves, 1,700,000

numberless fish of other kinds; and these solids are washed down by 43, With pleasure, we refer all wish- 000,000 gallons of heer, 2,000,000 ing to insure their property-houses gallons of spirits, and 65,000 pipes dead-noise yesterday. Two were support of the Na- liberal feeding, 2,400 doctors find the grave: The third lay signs and tonal Insurance Company which philanthrophic physician of that city, the grave; The third lay stark and tronal Insurance Company, which constant employment and substantial found to be upwards of one hundred sick persons. The origin of the sickness and increased mortality, is the absolute want of the necessaries of her own will gave her body to of her own will gave her body to The National have paid all their tails impress the mind with wonder The Ohio State Commissioner of man, who had hardly obtained life's man, who had hardly obtained life's the past is a guarantee that they will dwelling in a mountain canyon or located by the past is a guarantee that they will dwelling in a mountain canyon or located by the past is a guarantee that they will dwelling in a mountain canyon or located by the past is a guarantee that they will locat on a sage brush plain.

sumes 1,000 tons of coal a day.

A correspondent of the Helena thrilling account of a bear fight: Orderly Sergeant S. R. Shroke, of

paps, lost sight of, in the novel am like Olympian Jove, he added his however, but found mourning cards for Allen, Larkin, and O'Brien, some of the green handbills announcing naturalized citizen of the United hundred and fifty yards in the rear, the whole course of her career did the proposed Liverpool procession, Stateshas been arrested or detained to come quickly to him; upon his 1864, the number of inmates in she ever hear or receive one half of and two Prayer-books, which are by any foreign Government in contract they pursued the animal to-preased so rapidly as to require enter the applause as that with which her supposed to have been used for adtraction of the intents and purgether. When within twenty yards, the sargeant having reloaded, again Brotherhood. They offered no resistance to have their persons searched States does not operate to dissolve well up in the shoulder, and about but their secwling brows and angry his allegiance to his native sover- midway of the body; his companion looks showed that their feelings egn; that any native-born citizen immediately succeeded him with his were intensely bitter. Having left shall have been arrested and detain bullet, planting a good ounce of lead in one of the huge beast's shoulders Bruin now turned upon and pur-

> bated speed. He leveled when he scalp. Before reaching the ground Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, the bear has caught in his mouth his office, whereupon the whole company started up as one man, and dared the That if any naturalized citizen of left hand, and the jaws of his teeth guished honor, courtesied to the detectives to take them away. They globel Honor; the audience applauded to the rose to their feet so defiantly and so his native country with intent to red The sargeant sinks to the ground very echo; Webster determined not simultaneously that it resembled the sume his domicil therein, and shall beneath the shaggy giant, whose were very cend; we oster determined not to be outdone in politeness, bowed movement of a piece of mechanism. The determined is still unrelaxed again; Miss Lind recourtesied; the All seemed to be actuated by the tention of permanent residence in when his companion reaches the house again applauded; and this same impulse at the same moment of any foreign State, or shall engage spot and sends a bullet into the resist to the utmost any attempt to any foreign war service, such naturing murderous vitality, the bear roll-I have seen Niagara and Taglioni, take two of their associates into alized citizen shall not be admitted ed over on his back, and his red tongue again protrudes from his mouth to once more close on the sargeant. Quick as thought the Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, sargeant thrust his right hand down the animal's throat, and fiercely taking them to the police station. ceding section shall be construed to grasped his tongue. His companion has reloaded his piece, and has put out using their revolvers, and pro- than a year in the native country of a third bullet in the bear's head, causing bloodshed, which the naturalized citizen, or establish- Again the bear withdrew his ivories, chewing off the stock. Now, regaining his feet, the sargeant dis A Large City.—Last evening we charged two bullets from his revolneard a discussion between a Phila- ver. These ended the contest with delphian and a New Yorker respect. the death of the bear. The sargeant squarest, and to his last moment the sears of this desperate adventure. He says he New Yorker admitted, with seeming "has killed the bar, and dont want

> > It is asserted that the Euglish a doubt the covert interference of Russia in the Fenian question. The Czar's representatives give money a view to the advancement of Russia in the Eait. Once England plunged into all the difficulties of an internal war and France engaged with Prussia and Italy, the Uzar will seize the oppertunity to make way with the Sick Man," whom we have so often been told he wished to set aside altogether. In France the Fenians do not meet with material aid, but that au fond" the people there sympathize with them there can be no doubt. The French journals, while affecting to deplore the troublous state of affairs in England, dwell upon the fears of that nation with a relish quite undeniable. They reproduce extracts from the discourses made by Irish orators, especially those more scathing reviews of the liberal policy pursued towards Ireland for so many years by the English, and the French writers imply that while she was preaching moderation and liberal reforms to the world at large, Great Britain should have looked nearer home. It must be admitted that there is much logic in these conclusions, and that where as the English have been overfond of offering advice to others they must expect to hear from some source the inevitable "serves you right."

The steamer Golden City sailed on the 18th, charging fifty dollars opposition !

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AIR-"The Groves of Blarney." OH, the gallant Cork men, Mixed with New York men, I'm sure their equals

They can't be found. For persevering
In deeds of daring
They set men staring
The world round.
No spies can match them,
No royals catch them,
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The Queen's round towers Can't baulk their powers, off go the weapons

By sea and shore,
To where the Cork men
And the New York men
Are daily piling
Their precious store.

John Bull, in wonder, With voice like thunder They next may rowl in, And sack Haulbowline, n a sudden Run off with Spike His peace is vanished, His joys are banished. And gay or happy No more he'll be,

Unless the Cork men And wild New York men sunk together Beneath the sea. h, daring Cork men, and bold New York men, We own your pleasures Should all grow dim

on thus discerning,
And plainly learning,
That your amusement
Gives pain to him.
Yet from the nation This satutation Leaps out, and echoes With thundering sound— Here st oall Cork men, Likewise New York men, Who stand for Ireland The world round. [Dublin Nation.

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BY DARBY MCKEON. Will you come along with me, Says the Shan Van Vocth, Says the Shan Van Vo

Says the Shan Van Vour's you join your hands with me, In the cause of Liberty;
Our sweet native land to free,
Says the Shan Van Voeth. Soon beneath the glorious green,
Says the Shan Van Vooth,
Grand Legions may be seen,
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Wont you come te guard the green,
With your sabre, pike or skien,
'Gaunst the pirate Saxon Queen,
Says the Shan Van Voeth.

Gallant herors have of yore, Says the Shan Van Vocth, Says the Shan van Voeth,
That flag in triumph bore,
Says the Shan Van Voeth.
It shall proudly wave once more,
Our sweet saintly island o'er;
From the Liffey to (sweedore,
Says the Shan Van Voeth.

The mistress of the seas,
Says the Shan Van Voeth,
Stands trembling in amaze,
Says the Shan Van Voeth.
John Rull is in amaze n Bull is in amaze. n his woodon walls shall blaze,

a d——l give him ease, Says the Shan Van Vocth. Oh! we hail that coming day, Says the Shan Van Voeth,
For which our millions pray,
Says the Shan Van Voeth.
Then with vengeance we'll repay,
Those who banished us away,
From that "bright gem of the sea,
Says the Shan Van Voeth.

For centuries of woe,
Says the Shan Van Voeth,
For our homesteads leveled low,
Says the Shan Van Voeth.
We'll strike one mortal blow,

Says the Shan Van Vocth

London, February 17 .- In the House of Commons, Earl Mayo Chief Secretary for Ireland, stated that the Government is preparing an Irish Reform bill. It would be ready to present before the House by March. He said other measures with regard to Ireland would be brought forward March 25th.

A motion was made for a second reading of the bill for the suspension of the habeas dorpus. Mr Fortescue, member for Andover, said he thought the motion proved that the administration of affairs in Ireland greatly needed reform. Mr. Marston, member from Waterford, said the bill SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO was an outrage upon the Catholics, but out as they were from a rightful share in the Government.

Earl Mayo made an explanation with regard to the arrest of George Francis Train. He said the policemen who arrested him had received general instructions to watch for persons arriving from the United States, and stop all suspicious parties. Copies of Train's speeches on Ireland, found in his trunk, caused his arrest. He was finally released on giving a pledge that he would make no speech, and do no act in sympa

thy with the Fenians. New York, February 13. - A Washington special to the Herald says: Private advices from London state that the receipt of the intelligence that the Mexican Government is determined to repudiate all debts of foreign countries, except those of the United States, has given rise to an intense feeling of indignation. The English Government is said now to be seriously contemplating the fitting up of a fleet to take possersion of the port of Mexico, and hold them | TERMS-One-quarter Cash; One-quaruntil satisfaction is given. It is understood that France, though contulted, has declined for the present

so participate. Dublin, February 17 .- The jury found a verdict of "Guilty" against
Sullivan, editor of the Dublin
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The Head Centre of the Fenian Organization in this State is about to start on a tour of inspection of the various Fenian organizations in INSURANCE COMPANY the interior. It is stated that the Organization is to be placed on a war footing here, with a view of joining in an intended movement with practical results. The Sacramento Union says that some pertions of Her Majesty's dominions consti tute the objective point. It that paper is right in its surmise, British Columbia may look out for a lively raid-Call.

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When the 10th, 19th, and 30th fall on Sunday, they will leave on the Saturday preceding—when the 18th falls on Sunday, they will leave on the Monday following.

Steamer leaving San Francisco on the 10th, touches at Manzanillo. All touch at Acapulco.

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